JOHN HIJREAGAIN, AMIERICAN

FAMOLIS TEXAN WIND SERVED BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH AND WAS LAST OF THE

Tall and rugged, every line of his face indicating indomitable will, there stood upon the western bank of the Red river a stalwart young fellow of twenty years. In his hand a small bundle tied in a blue handerchief-his entire wardrobe. In his pockets a \$10 bill issued by the bank of Holly Springs, Miss.-his entire fortune. His face was toward the setting sun and he looked Texasward.

GREAT CONFEDERATE LEADERS

It was the afternoon of May 29, 1839, and as the young man looked he realized that in all of the great land before him there was none to whom he might look for aid. His future was his alone. About him on every side were the foes of the frontlersman, but not for a moment did his feet falter; not for a moment did his heart fail. He was strong with the strength of one who knows himself, and without fear he took up his journey into a strange

Three score and six years after, the young man, now in his six and eightieth year, had closed a marvelous career. In his life he had served under three flags, had honored and been houored by the people in whose cause he was as vallant in war as he was wise in peace, and finally, in the fullness of years and achievement, passed to his eternal rest.

Born in Sevier county, Tennessee, Oct. 8, 1818, and dying at his home at Palestine, Texas, March 6, 1905, the activities of John Henninger Reagan furnish an inspiration to all Americans. In the Republic of Texas he fought in many campaigns against the Indians. In the State of Texas he served the commonwealth as colonel of its militia, justice of the peace, sat in its legislature and upon the bench. Then he went to Congress and was counted one of the ablest members of the House, which he left in 1861 because he believed it his duty to cast his fortunes with the confederacy.

Under the stars and bars his was high political preferment. First Postmaster General of the Confederate States of America, he relinquished that post to become secretary of its treasury, devoting his energies and his fortune to a cause he loved and fondly hoped might prevail. But when the fortunes of war decreed that the southland should not depart the Union returned to his people to advocate conciliation and unity.

Ripe in experience, he again became a legislator of the nation, serving as a senator from 1887 until 1891, fathering the "Reagan interstate commerce law," which as afterward amended by Senator Cullom of Illinois became Withe law which is now in force.

The life of Judge Reagan links the history of the old with that of the new. His work was strenuous, history-making. For more than sixty-five years and during the greater part of this period he was in the political



The Late John H. Reagan.

arens. He remembered the great tariff debate of 1832, which resulted in the passage of the nullification act by South Carolina. He could recall the fight made by Andrew Jackson against The United States bank.

As a young man he was thrilled by the cry, "Remember the Alamo," and it may be said that he never ceased to be inspired by Sam Houston's Injunction. He saw the Republic of Texas set its star in the flag of the Union. He saw the great West and Southwest won into the circle of civilization. He felt that the war clouds were forming | Alexanders, the Stevenses, the Gilderas early as 1840, and he witnessed the compromise of ten years later. By him the "Dred Scott" decl ion was heard as it came fresh from the lips of Taney, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" wedge on their block for the invasion was read and given his careful of trade that is driving society off thought almost the moment it came Fifth avenue. As a result of the fasilfrom the press.

cident occurred in the Senate Judge prevailing in a district which protests Reagan was a member of Congress. against a dressmaker but tolerates a His associates were the great men of gambler.

Fox Too Much for Dog.

the period of 1840-1860. Clay, Cal-Webster, Benton, Houston, Breckinridge, Douglas, Cass-these he states he saw the war cloud burst- million ants were seen at work. all of this he saw and part of this he

at the first Manassas, and he was they will still be told apart" wearing it when the great Lee, on that roes of the Army of the Virginia;

full to say more."

when, with Jefferson Davis, he started on that fateful ride to the southward from Richmond.

Through the period of reconstruction he passed. And he lived to rejoice that the men who plundered the South in her poverty, oppressed her in her weakness and mocked at her in her calamity were cast down. In the times of depression, of failure, of discouragement, he turned his face toward the morning, he looked to the dawn of a new and better day. Shoulder to shoulder he stood with the great men who emancipated and redeemed the land he loved best of all. In a talk with a friend some time

before his death, Judge Reagan said: "I am hoping to have time to write a little something on a subject very near and dear to me. I am not fighting the war over again. God forbid that I should say one word to revive the dying embers of passion and prejudice. What I would do and what I would have all true southrons do is to preserve the true, loyal spirit of the confederacy and take a positive stand against the perversion of the history of the conflict and its causes.

"It is not for the past that I would fight, but for the future. It is not for ourselves, but for our children. It is for them to perpetuate all that is noble and grand and manly in the history of their fathers and forefathers and to keep ever in mind and bring to the eye of all the world the history, the true history, of the confederacy, and the causes, the real causes, which led up to the war between the states."

This passing of the "last of the confederates" calls to mind the cabinet of the South, its chief, Jefferson Davis, its vice president, Alexander H. Stephens. Robert Toombs of Georgia was secretary of state; C. G. Memminger of South Carolina, secretary of the treasury; L. P. Walker of Alabama, secretary of war; S. R. Mallory of Florida, secretary of the navy, and Judah P. Benjamin of Louisiana, attorney general. The companion and peer of such men as William L. Yancey, "the morning star of session" Benjamin H. Hill, R. Barnwell Rhett, James L. Orr, R. M. T. Hunter, Augustus H. Garland and Louis T. Wigfall In the Senate, and Meredith P. Gentry. Roger A. Pryor and Thomas S. Bocock in the House, his was a position both enviable and influential.

In 1876 Judge Reagan was in the turmoil of the Hayes and Tilden contest, and although he believed that the latter was elected and the former seated, he accepted the decision for himself and saw it accepted by the South with absolute loyalty and absolute selfcontrol. He witnessed all the interesting political and social developments that have made for progress in threescore years. Throughout his long life he conserved the boy into the man and stood for honor, justice and truth.

Pioneer, surveyor, lawyer, soldier, legislator, jurist, statesman, patriot, honest gentleman, John Henninger Reagan, true to himself and false to no man, leaves upon the scroll of fame a name which adds luster to the glory of the country.-Henry Barrett Chamberlin in Chicago Record-Herald.

FEAR INVASION OF "TRADE."

Fashionable and Exclusive New Yorkers in Commotion.

Fashionable New Yorkers who live block between Fifth and Madison avehouse formerly occupied by Richard natl Enquirer. Canfield as a gambling resort. It is understood that the house is to be converted into a tailoring establishment. Among the dwellers on the block are Perry Belmont, the Boardmans, the sleeves, the Baxters and many more of New York's ultrafashionable folk. They fear that this proposed commercial establishment is the entering ionable alarm some curiosity is ex-When the Butler-Brooks-Sumner in- pressed as to the school of morals

Names of Tennessee Towns. One of the fiercest fights I ever wit-Some of the names of towns upon the ducks by the legs. nessed was between a village our and | which Tennessee bases claims for a big fox. One moonlight night this prestige: Barefoot, Botts, Leap Year, dog, in my company, found Brer Fox Chimney Top, Chuckaluck, Half Pone. mousing round some corn stacks, and | Hanging Limb, Ipe, Marrowbone, pinned him by his foreleg. They loop- Mouse Tail, Opossum, Parch Corn, ecodic loop together, and for some Peanut, Rip Shin, Sweet Lips, Tom kept a fruit dish on the front fence time it was impossible to say where Brown, U Bet, Yum, Yum, Buzzard filled with pears, grapes, apples, the ox begun and the dog left off. Roost, Fits, Mashmend, Peeled Chest-But for my intervention the dog nut, Shoo Fly, Skull Bone, Snall-lope, placard was attached, bearing in large Times.

ANTS KNEW THEIR KINDRED.

Left Strangers.

square, and over all black cloths were of Chicago, to the Milwaukee Sentinel spread, for ants detest the light.

Montgomery and at Richmond. He stranger in among them he is instant- ale states constitutes the area of saw the confederacy rise and he saw ly bundled out. How do they know he greatest consumption, but the pie belt it fall. He met and chatted with Lee is a stranger? Is there some pass-and Jackson and Stuart and Johnston word he is ignorant of? I am going to tensively eaten all through the West. and Beauregard and Gordon. He wore make a lot of stranger and home ants Pie is eaten much more generally in the gray when McDowell was routed grunk and then see if in the nests

April morning in 1865, said to the he and he put on each of them a dab of means for ascertaining the facts in rewhite paint. Then he took six strange gard to pie consumption, but I have "Men: We have fought through ants and these he dabbed with red gathered statistics on the subject durthis war together. I have done the paint. He intoxicated the dozen with ing the past two years which enables best I could for you. My heart is too spirits and water and then he place! me to compute with reasonable corthem among a dozen sober ants from rectness the consumption of pies in

> What would happen now? The sober ants regarded with disgust and surprise the drunken antics pies made from green fruit have been of their white cabbed fellows. They prolonged and ples are made of stood aloof. They seemed to take canned fruit the year round. The counsel together. Then they did a time-honored mince pie has become a strange thing.

fare as they pleased.

tor, sighing, "that I was wrong. How which would surprise many persons, ever it is, it is not by a password that however, that pies are often shipped ants tell friends from strangers."- hundreds of miles across this coun-Chicago Chronicle.

The Latest.

Now Parisian halrdressers are drying their patrons' hair by electricity. The apparatus they use is an electric fan which sends air over wires heated by electricity, and then either out of



a fan-shaped opening on to the masses

Sang His Own Requiem. The final obsequies of a well known

ous as it was impressive.

ceremonies were over the phonograph was turned on, and the mourners in the church listened to the singing of the final "Requiem of Absolution" as

it had been rendered by the decedent. The cylinder is to be preserved, and it is intended to commemorate each anniversary of his death in a similar

The dead man had a fine baritone Ireland.

Horse Stopped the Fight. At Wapakoneta the other day two posters, one belonging to Landlord Koenig of the Palm hotel, and the

other to Charles Engel of the Engel quite an audience, one of the most in. Street, Brooklyn, N. Y." terested spectators being the Engel family horse, which was grazing in the lot. Suddenly concluding that the in the past six months." "Yes, a long on the exclusive Forty-seventh street | fight had gone far enough, the horse separated the two combatants with nue reported to be much disturbed his nose, and the roosters were comover the purchase by a modiste of the | pelied to adjourn the contest.-Cincin-

To Catch Wild Ducks.



An English inventor's plan is to use floating bell cap like this and catch

Shared Fruit With Travelers. Of James P. Brackett, who recently died at Greenland, N. H., a correspondent writes: Year after year he peaches in their season, to which a would have been killed.—County Gen-tleman. Times, "For You," and passersby tleman. Could help themselves. When the dish was empty it was refilled.

OUR NATIONAL PASTRY.

Took Friends Home to Sober Up, but Pie, the Great American Dessert, Especially in New England.

The ant nests were covered with "Ple is consumed chiefly by the na slass, each piece of glass ten inches tive Americans," said Clerk Fortune "Foreigners eat very little of it. But now the investigator removed German, for example, might eat three knew intimately. Upon the southern the cloths and in each nest nearly a plea a year, while a good Yankee states he saw the war cloud burst—million ania were seen at work would consume as many in a week. "These ants are all of the same spe-es" said the investigator. "These are small pie eaters. The Eng-He was with Jefferson Davis at all look exactly alike. Yet if I put a like fruit. New England and the Midthe North than in the South. Chicago is a great ple center. St. Louis is not so good. Milwaukee also ranks low. He took from a nest six native ants One would not think that there are The uniform of gray was worn by the nest whence the six white dabbed every state in the Union. Pies are Reagan after that. He still wore it drunkards had come. merly, and the supplies are brought from greater distances-in fact, from all parts of the world. The season of Christmas dessert whose place is sure They carried back home their six and beyond dispute. There is no exfriends, leaving the six strangers to fare as they pleased.

port trade in pies, because in crossing the ocean the crust would become "Thus we see," said the investiga-of the desired condition. It is a fact

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Professor Wiley of the Bureau of of the hair, or through a tube on the hair near the scalp. The temperature of the air can be raised or lowered at of the air can be raised or lowered at able to procure for his purpose any uncolored butter. He also denounced the use of the coal tar dyes with which butter is colored, saying that they "overburden the kidneys." This is an merchant who died recently in Cork city were marked by an incident as curlous as it was impressive. A phonograph was placed on the lid permit the coloring of genuine butter of the coffin. When the religious with coal tar dyes or anything else.

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engagement makes a fellow short."

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